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PLOT AGAINST U. WAS DEFENSE MEASURE, GERMA

ZIMMERMANN DECLARES PLOT WAS TO BE CARRIED OUT ONLY IF AMERICA DECLARED WAR

This Government is Charged With Making Counter Plot With Latin Republics.

"GOOD REASONS" ALLEGED

German Foreign Minister in Official Statement Says Germany Meant Nothing But to Use Means Universally Admitted in Case of a War.

By Associated Press. BERLIN, March 3.-The following was given out today by the Overseas News agency, (the official German

Foreign Secretary Zimmermann roreign secretary Zimmermann was asked by a staff member of the Overseas News agency about the English report that "a German plot had been revealed to get Mexico to declare war against the United States and to secure Japan's aid against the United

Secretary Zimmermann answer-

"You understand that it is impossible for me to discuss the facts of this 'revealed plot' just at this moment and under these circircumstances I therefore may be allowed to limit my answer to what it said in the English reports which certainly are not inspired by sympathy with Germany. The English report expressly status English report expressly status that Germany expected and wlahed to remain on terms of friendship with the United States, but that we had prepared measures of defense in case the United States declared war against Germans I full to see how then states declared with against cor-many. I fail to see how such a 'plot' is inspired by unfelendil-ness on our part. It would mean nothing but that we would uso means universally admitted in war in case the United States declar-

"The most important part of the alleged plot is its conditions and form. The 'whole plot' falls flat to the ground in case the United States does not declars war against us, and if we really, as the report alleges, considered the possibility of hostile acts of the United States against us, then we really had reasons to do so.

"An Argentine newspaper a short white ago really revealed a plot, when it told that the United States last year suggested to other American republics common action against Germany and her allies. This 'plot' was apparently was not conditional in

TRUTH OF GERMAN PLOT

LONDON. March 3.—Foreign See German situation, Congress could be retary Zimmermann's instructions to the German minister to Mexico as published to the United States are admitted in Berlin to have been correctly quoted, according to a dispatch to Routers' from the German capital by way of Amsterdam.

German situation, Congress could be Washington Herd and M. J. Roland three dispatch is position that the President will seek an opportunity in Washington Herd and M. J. Roland this morning purchased 25 acress of clear.

The President completed his inseven acres of coal in Bullskin town-augural address today and it was unsalin near McClure works.

PREDICT DOWNFALL OF

press has been ordered not to publish munication with the Capitol today, a word regarding the American-Mexican revelations until further nolice, according to an Amsterdam dis-patch to the Exchange Telegraph

company.
It says that only a few circles are aware of the intrigue and it is considered possible the result of the affair will be the resignation of Foreign Secretary Zimmerman and the ending of Count von Bernstorff's career as a diplomat.

AMERICANS ON YARROWDALE

EXPECT TO BE FREED SOON. BERLIN, March 3.—The 68 Americans who were brought to Germany House us was at first contemplated.

Mr. Wilson has decided to take the

be released on March 7.

The four American consuls who were transferred to Turkoy after the breach of relations between Parameters. and the United States are still here. The German government is awaiting word from Constantinople as to whether the appointments are necoptable or not. The circumstances attending the sudden transfer of American officials and the customary propriation bill containing the "bone for tape to be overcome suggested, it is stated, the advisability of the four consuls remaining in Germany rather postat bill is the most far reaching." American officials and the customary

many, unless Congress is summoned probibit its manufacture and sale. in extra session. This was communicated to Senate leaders today by representatives of the President who take the position that unless an extraordin- in coal mine near Ropublic.

DAWSON MAN HAS NO CHICKENS! GETS AN EGG EVERY DAY.

From time to time stories come to light of bens which lay twice in one day. Insenuch as hone at certain periods seem to have an aversion to laying at all, this double output in a day by a hen is always worth a box

on the front page.

Far more remarkable, however, is the report of a Dawson resident who declares he hasn't any chickens at all but finds an egg every day in his stable.

find Seastor LaFollette and the strain was drawn out by Senator Stone offer-ing of amendments which are dis-

groundle to the President. It was evident on all hands that the situation and forced other legislation into an eleventh hour jam where much of it would be sacrificed.

ary crists arises it will not be acceseary to call an extra session before late in the spring and then only to pass any appropriation bills which may fall at the present session.

The President continued efforts to-day to permude Republican Senators to assist in the passage of needed appropriation bills during the session. These senators were told by repre-sentatives of the President that their arguments that Congress should re-muta in session because of the German situation were not ogical because

ADMITTED IN BERBINS II an extra session is torest by the LONDON. March J.—Foreign See German situation, Congress could be

the principal subject. The President COUNT YON BERNSTORF, both by telephone and through direct LONDON, March J.-The German representatives was in constant com-

TO TAKE OATH TWICE

Chief Justice Will Administer Pienge to President on Sunday and Monday.

By Associated Press, WASHINGTON, Murch 3.—President Wilson will take the oath of office for his second term in his room at the Capitol at noon Sunday. It will be administered by Chief Justice White ton for cars haufed to the face of the Supreme Court. Mr. Wilson coal, according to the strikers, plans to go to the Capitol shortly be— The company, it is said, denies fore mon to sign bills, and therefore decided it would be impracticable to

SIGNS "BONE DRY" BUIL

President Approves Far-Reaching Prohibition Provision.

By Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Mar. 3.—President Wilson today signed the postoffice an-

consuls remaining in Gormany rather than being detained at the frontier, awaiting assurances that their trip the Turkey would be free from difficulty.

postat bill is the most far reaching ment stores and outer modely tablishments closed their doors today the federal government. In fact, it is as an answer to a recently organized the first legislation by the government of clerks which demanded requirement. The first legislation by the government of sit a week and pay for the first legislation and other concessions. A NO EXTRA SESSION OF CONGRESS NECESSARY bitton laws which do not problibit the importation of liquor for personal use WASHIGGTON, March 3.—Pracident will be made "bone dry" by the Wilson has no intention of taking ac-tion that would bring war with Ger-portation of fiquor into any state that many, unless Congress is summoned prohibit its manufacture and cale

> New Operation. J. B. Wyatt of Brownsville will open

ASK EXONERATION

Will Not Invest Here Unless Exempted From Paying School and City Taxes.

Exoneration from both city school taxes is sought by the Pitts-burg capitalists who propose to take over Sitgo mill here, Richard Irvin. leader of the party, making this state-ment in a letter read by J. S. Brynes at the conference of city council yesterday afternoon:

"Unless the city officials are willing to make some material and definite moneyed people will not invest in Connellsville.

The letter further stated that the people of the city have not been asked to put any money into the enterprise while the company proposes to investigatly \$200,000 within two or three

resolution exonerating the com- pic. puny for one year, and recommending

Both men were arrested by Captain recommend the three properties name of and to leave the choice up to the police. Chandler was charged with leavening and a short time later the full lodges.

The foint committee had also hoped days in the county jail after a police count hearing this morning. Curry, who give his residence as Baltimer, was charged with larcony from the person and was committed to jail by person and was committed to jail by an adderman. Both men were working on the Baltimore & Ohio slag gang.

The booth will be closed at 7 o'clock five in Washington Monday after a governal days trip to Philadelphia and Norfolk. Va. Mr. and Mrs. George S. Connell left yesterday morning in Mr. Connell's car for Washington.

Other Connellsvile peope who will attend are Mrs. Henry Heizel, Attended are Mrs. Henry Heizel, Attended are Mrs. Henry Heizel, Attended are Mrs. J. M. Grey, Mr. and Mrs. Answer to Bivorce Suit.

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There will likely be much discussion.

Sweeney, Rockwell Duil, Howard My-be histened. Account of Philadelphia, Gweeney, Rockwell Duil, Howard My-be histened. Account will be closed at 7 o'clock the Event days trip to Philadelphia and Norfolk. Va. Mr. and Mrs. George S. Connell left yesterday morning in Mr. Connells left yesterday morning in Mr. Connell

LIKES SOISSON BRICK.

Montreal Steel Company Orders More From Connellsville Firm. \ A fine testimonial for one of Connelisville's products—Soisson fire brick—was received by W. F. Soissor yesterday morning from the Standard Stoel Company, Ltd., of Montreal, Canada, it read: "How soon can you duplicate and at

man situation were not ogical because the naturally could take no action leading to a declaration of war without the co-operation of Congress.

The President was represented as frequency measing that an actra session is forced by the German situation, Congress could begin immediately at emergency measing in more distributed at the session so that gin immediately at emergency measing in more distributed at the session is forced by the congress could begin immediately at emergency measing in the filter and M. J. Roland of the congress and the session is forced by the congress could begin immediately at emergency measing in the filter and M. J. Roland of the congress and the congress and the session is forced by the deprint at McGines and the congress and the session at the congress could be payment for six months or more, the chief said. "I have rounded up practically by an initial present at McGines and the callest and M. J. Roland and the callest and manufacturing cours and sheetings of 1790 gives the manufacturing cours and sheetings.

Licease Tax Without Delsy.

Chief of Folice B. Rottler said this special to The Courter.

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ferstood that the foreign situation was Margaret Barkley. The consideration

was not made public.

MINERS STRIKE.

Employe Reports a Walkout at Roger. Mill Mine on Wednesday

Miners at H. Fullent's mine at Rogers Mill went on strike on Wednesday according to one of the employes About 10 mon are out, it is stated. ton for cars haused to the face of the afternoon, lost the sight as the recoal, according to the strikers. The company, it is said, denies that eye.

MILLIRON RETTER.

Recovery of Man Who Took Bickler

; lde New Practically Assured.
Earl Million, South Connellsville class worker who took 15 grains of olchloride of mercury Monday morning and was taken to the Mount Pleasant Memorial Flospital treatment, is improving, according to reports at the bospital, and it seems certain that he will recover.

Milliron, it is said, is now anxious to live.

Clerks Organize; Stores Close, MEMPHIS, Mar. 3.—Sixty departminimum of \$6 a week and pay for weather forecast for Western Penn-

Hogs at \$14.10. PITTSBURG, March 3.—A new record was established here today when Hogs at the Herrs Island stock-yards sold for \$14.10 per hundred pounds. The previous record price

vas reached in 1865 when a

Lipment brought \$14 a hundred.

SLIGO PURCHASERS ODD FELLOWS WILL **CHOOSE FROM THREE** SITES FOR TEMPLE

On Peach Street.

MEMBERS ARE TO DECIDE

W. W. W. State of Liberty was flood scheme to flood light the statue on the lighted for the first time on December Lodges Will Select Site by a General Worth and English to Ballot; Committee Falls to Come to Any Delinite Decision. statement in Texard to taxation, the William McKinley and General Worth Come to Any Definite Decision.

of the two Connellsville L O O F lodges. General Worth and William McKinley, last night, it was decided to The Pittsburg men desire complete. McKinley, last night, it was decided to exemption for five years. It is likely propose to the lodges three sites, each that council will adopt at its next meet suitable for the building of a new tem-

Two of the sites favored are on

ting it open with a knife. however, and were at last forced to Both men were arrested by Captain recommend the three properties nam-

has its strong supporters.

AFTER MERCHANTS

Chief: Determined They Shall Pay License Tax Without Delay.

cally all the teamsters and hatters living in your county at that date now, at his orders, and merchants Will you kindly let me know if there Washington Heril and M. J. Roland wishing to avoid arreat will have to are any Swinks in your county a

norters, "for I mean it" The local man plan to open the was so low that it seemed to sllp and the date of their arrival in this oal immediately. A tipple will be approximately the constraint of the date of their arrival in this that he believed Connellsville's ticense

coal immediately. A tipple will be overybody's mind. "Nobody bothers created and the coal shipped from the about paying these small sums," he said. "That's why we have so much trouble collecting them."

EYE IS REMOVED.

accident to Apprentice Results in Loss of the county.

of Sight. Howard Lowe of Tenih street the Baltimore & Oblo apprentice who suf-The men want in cents more a fered an injury to the eye Thursday

The operation was performed yes-terday afternoon at the Cottage State Hospital where young Lowe has been patient since the accident occurred,

May Not Print Flag. that newspapers printing the American flag at the head of their editorial columns or it any other piace are came to Euc violating the federal law. The statute jured there. provides that no flag or representa-tion of a flag shall be printed or stamped on any article of merchan

Weather Forecast

Cloudy tonight and Sunday; proba-A bly snow; colder Sunday, is the noon sylvania.

> Temperature Record. 1917 1916 Maximum42 Minimum Mean

The Yough river fell from 4.05

13.80 feet during the night.

is the latest model Snook outfit.

WEST PENN WILL DEMONSTRATE NEW FLOOD LIGHTING ON THE CRAWFORD MEMORIAL STATUE

VOTE IS LIGHT

The booth will be closed at 7 o'clock

Critchfield Receives Precious

Fruit" in Exchange for Smoke.

J. H. WOLKINS RESIGNS.

Hend of Semet-Solvay Plant Goes

With Another Firm.

yet where he will have his

has not been appointed.

Mr. Wilkins came to Duabar from Wheeling, W. Va. His successor there

In Serious Condition.

T. S. Blacklin Better.

glad to know of his improvement.

A. Weish, a fireman on the Con-

On the night of the unveiling of the and the Brooklyn bridge. The latter Colonel William Crawford monument lighting was installed in an incredibly on the Carnogie. Ilbrary lawn, the short period of time, at the time the West Penn will flood light the statue as a demonstration of this now and by the use of powerful lights and rewonderful method of electric light proflection. It is altogether possible that brightly illuminated so that guards can means of providing flood lighting of the monument may be provided.

W. W. Edle, illuminating engineer tor the West Penn, has evolved a The Statue of Liberty, was flood

Come to Any Delinite Decision. Plood lighting has come into prome statue reinferced by smaller banks of incince after recent illuminations of the projectors at three other locations on At a meeting of the joint committee Statue of Liberty in New York harbor the island.

LOCAL BANDMEN AT INAUGURATION

Postmaster W. D. McGinnis will arrive in Washington Monday after a

seemed to think that it was pest in get the ground first.

There will likely be much discussion in the ledge meetings touight and Tuesday as to the advantages of each of the three available sites, since each bas its strong supporters.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Donnie Porter, Frank Sweeney, Rockwell Duil, Howard Myers, Dray, Claude D. Anderson, Cyrus Kennedl, and Lloyd Shaw also, Blant Gennedl, and Lloyd Shaw also, Blant Golden, and Lloyd Shaw also, Blant Grandel, and

INQUIRES FOR SWINK

North Carolina Man Seeks Early Ger-

man Immigrants or Decembers.

Special to The Courier.

UNIONTOWN, Mar. 3.—Clerk of

pay up at once.

"Make that strong," he told the rethis time and do your records show it were the original emigrants from Cer-Chief Rottler remarked, incidentally, many or were they the sons of the first enigrants? If they are, can you oxchange. This morning a young fellow that it will be impossible to give me the names of the first settlers and the date of their arrival in this country? Any information that you down (but who had eggs to sell at 43 cents a have the question argued, a decision country? Any information that you therefore was "broke") wanted a to the grand flay on next Friday at which time proposed reads and which time proposed reads and very much appreciated."

Hecords in the office of the clerk of courts are only criminal records. and do not disclose any Swinks. It is believed that there are several familias a new residing in the northern part very large potato. The tuber was full of meyes and the ticket seller is of much laterest of "eyes" and the ticket seller is of the trial of Raymon is the trial of Raymon of the trial of Raymon is the trial of Raymon of the trial

WAS LEISENRING MAN.

Man Found Unconscious at Buckeye is Identified.

The man found in an unconscious condition at Buckeye last Wednesday by the superintendent, John Q. Finch has partly recovered from the injurhas purtly recovered from the injur-les to his head which caused his knowled and has given his name as Walter Youghak. At the Mount Ploasant Memorial Hospital, where he DES MOINES, In., March 3.—The vas taken for treatment, the has also pany, his resignation taking effect Iowa Department of Justice has ruled stated that he is 40 years old and that March 1. It is not known definitely as his home is in Leisenring No. 3. He is unable to say just why he quarters. are came to Buckeye, or how he was in-

SIGNS OF SPRING

Wesler Baer Brings Bottle of Garter Snakes and Tells of Frogs.

Wesley Baer of Wheeler, brought a bottle containing three garter snakes suffered a paralytic stroke after an at-be had caught in the Wheeler coal pit tack of typhold. E. C. Lendon of Coninto the city last night to convince lonellsylle, a well known Baltimore & cal people that Spring will soon be Ohio engineer, visited Mr. Welsh yeshere again. The largest was about a terday, foot long.

Green frogs have also been seen at Wheeler, he reports. If these don't mean an early spring, what would?

New X-Ray Machine.

GRAND JURY WILL PASS ON PLAN TO · IMPROVE BAD ROAD

Commissioners Propose That Rest of Pennsville Highway be Paved.

YOUGH BRIDGE GOES OVER

Grand Jury Will Not be Called on to Pass Upon Necessity for New Span at Fayette; Towzey Case to be Tried It a True Bill is Returned.

Special to The Courier, UNIONTOWN March UNIONTOWN, March 3.—The county commissioners' proposal to pave the state road from Chamberlain to Pennsville by agreement with the State Highway Department whereby ON BOND ISSUE the state is to spend a similar amount DISPOSITION OF

ARMED NEUTRALITY

BILL IS UNCERTAIN

BY Admiciated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 3.—The armed neutraling bill was running a neck and neck race with time in Congress and here to push the control in the Sealing with the first the select of the spond for the ground for the proposition of its opposition.

CURRY GETS ROUGH

CODE IN The book was as a set that the necknote being and the second to the on some other county road, will be at the request of attorneys represent-Ing the petitioners, granted a rule up-on the county commissioners, requiring them to show cause why the re-

> again submitted to the March grand jury.
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> The county commissioners filed a demurrer to the rule granted by the court. This action of the commission-Mrs. Atterta Lynn of Philadelphia, are was misconstrued by many pertoday filed an answer to the suit of her husband, Jacob H. Lynn, Union town coal operator, for a divorce on the grounds of descrition.
>
> Mrs. Atterta Lynn of Philadelphia, are was misconstrued by many pertown for was in Connellsville and Dunbar township. The commissioners were regarded by these persons as opposing the bridge. Their contention was, however, that they were not resulted. Mrs. Lyan denies that she deserted her husband but charges that indignities to the person, violent and unprovoked attacks, insular and matters. that a bridge across the Yough can-not be built without the sanction of the county commissioners, but before the question is presented to the com-missioners it must have the approval rovoked attacks, insults and refusals to provide for her support caused her to leave their home at Langeborn, Bucks county. She-avers that her husband kept firearms in conspicuous places about their home and threatenof the grand jury and the court. The commissioners declared that since the proposed bridge had not been ap-proved by either the grand jury or the court, that they have no jurisdiction in the matter and that it is not for them to say whether the report of the viewers shall be submitted to an-

other grand jury for action. After the demurrer had been filed by the county commissioners by County Solicitor Linu V. Phillips, the matter was placed on the argument list. In the great amount of business that has come before the judges dur-Potaloes are not the only product ing the last few weeks the matter has on the market that are being used as not been reached, and it is now con-He paid Foster Critchfield one egg bridges will come before the grand

for a three cent stogie. The cigar inquest for action, man's gain was about one-half cent. So far there has been no action taken by the court upon the proposed bridge across the Yough in Perry

Of much interest in Connellsville is the trial of Raymond Towzey, on a charge of robbing the Adams Express plant it and perhaps get a peck from company at Dunbar of \$676 on last December 5. The information charg-ing Towney with the offense will be presented to the grand jury next week and the case is scheduled to be tried the latter part of the second week of the March term. Unless the trial list is congested, it is expected that the Towzey case will come up for trial on March 14 or 15, should the young man be indicted by the grand

TOOD PRICES DROP.

jury.

Sugar and Potatoes Cheaper Than a Week Ago.

Food prices took a sudden drop during the last few days in practically all the Connellsville stores. Sugar is retailing at nine to ten cents a pound nellsville division of the Baltimore & in a few of the lower princed stores, Onlo, is in a serious condition in the and a bushel of potatoes costs just 40 Allegany Hospital at Cumberland. He cents less than it did a week ago. There were slight decreases in the cost of some products and increases in others but the food situation, local dealers say, is more hopeful now that

for some time. Lloyd Silliwagon Hurt.

T. S. Blacklin, engineer on No. 8 Lloyd Stillwagon, employed by the and No. 49, is recovering after a seri-Munson Heater Company, is confined ous operation for appendicitis and to his home in Connellsville township gall stones at Allegany Hospital in with injuries suffered Monday when a New X-ray equipment has arrived Comberland. Mr. Blacklin resided piece of Iron struck him in the cheet, and is being installed in the Brownshille General Respital. The machine and has lots of friends who will be down causing a painful injury to his



20. In the board of trade half in Har- Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burleigh,

A preparedness banquet was held last night at the Bestever restaurant cover's being laid for the following:

E. A. Baller, Lester Crawford, Perrine Capian John Passaiania, John Kiterle, J. Lester Magsha, W. C. McClelian Duli.

A. A. Smith, A. W. Bishop, Dr. Clyde Campbell, B. Kunkle, F. W. Hicks, E. W. Kayhart, C. J. Packman, F. Palling, and G. E. Parker, A. W. Bishop Company.—Adv.—tt.

Mont Celsier of Dunbar, township, worth. Leona Ritenour.

Sixth grade.—Nellie Brown, Annie Snider, Earl Brown, Seneft Kaufman, Denver Ulery, Alex Geneski, George Brooks, Thomas Borling.

Those making a grade of from 98 to 95 per cent are:

Eighth grade—Helen Junick, Clyde Fisher, Norman Washabaugh, Millard william Duli.

"Not the largest store in town, but growing the fastest." Why? Sorvice style, satisfaction. Brownell Shoe links, and G. E. Parker, A. W. Bishop.

Miss Holen Sherrick, a student at Bleaver College and school friend, Miss Jenn Kuhns. master. Music was rendered by Beaver College and school friend, Miss Jean Kulins.
Kiferie's orchestra, and J. Lester Fauline Taylor of East Liverpool, O. Seventh gra
Magcha and Lester Crawford, solo- are spending the week-end with the Landa. Eliz

Members of the Elite Club entertained a few of their mombers last street, and sister. Miss Mas D. Brandt evening In the club rooms in the Title of Canyon City, are spending the week. & Trust building. Five hundred, pool end with friends in Pittsburg, and other amusements were induised Mrs. S. C. Whipkey and son, James, in and a most enjoyable time was had. Dainty refreshments were served.

T. Witt W. Barnitz, a war correspond-burg, W. Ya., on business. Sant, will lecture Wednesday evening, You can buy "cheap clothes" at March 7 is the Immaculate Conception cheap prices anywhere, but for high Church on "The World, the War and cluss tailoring at low prices, see Dave

The weekly meeting of the Business Women's Christian Association will be held Monday evening in the First Methodist Episcopal Church.

Owing to the Illness of Mrs. W. P.

ular meeting of the J. O. C. Jr. class
of the First Methodist Episcopal ret Kramer, both of Washington Church held last evening at the home county, and students at the California of Miss Eleanor Horner in Will's State normal, are week-end guests of Lilly, Paul Davidson, Jacob May, Orlo Road. Business of a routine nature was transacted after which a social McDonald of Broad Ford.

was transacted after which a social McDonald of Broad Ford.

Solomon, Mildred Rhodes, John Auer, Schole was held and refreshments were served. Fancywork and other amusements were indulged in.

Mrs. E. K. Dick went to Uniontown Elste Crafg, Verna Junick, Aftred Metallic and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Fifth grade—Katle Gherkit, Mabel Religion.

The story of the "Dwarf with the

nome of Paul Brickman in East Crawford avonute. After transacting the regular monthly business a social bour was held, an entertuining number at and literary program. Section 1. at and literary program, including vocal golos, by Misses Holon Buttermore and Patiline Gaster, a reading by Miss Florence Erbeck and a piano solo by Paul Brickman, being a very enjoyable feature of the evening. Refreshments were served.

The regular meeting of the Young Ladies' Mission Guild of the Trinity also improved according to information given out today at the Dunn home evening at the home of the Misses in South Prospect street.

An every member canvass for mis- time Supply Company's store at Mon- resulted in the adoption of a plan to signary and current expenses will be arch, continuously for seven years, make a junior college and normal riced into 15 sections. The men will Palmer, was presented by the em-lege so easy of access, need at the obttech at 1/30 P. M. for playes at Monarch, with a handsome A clock on the bank is prayer and final directions. gold inveillere.

'All members but two attended a rall members but two attended a renewers very enjoyable meeting of the C. J. F. W. Jones and J. C. Beahm will open a night school Wednesday evenhouse of Misses Minnie, Amelia and ing at 7 o'clock for all teachers properly Tillie Crouse in South Connellsville, paring to take professional or provis-Pancywork was the principal amuse-ment.—Delicious refrashments were Title & Trust Building, opposite served. Mrs. Richard McGee of Dun-Second National Bank.—Adv.—3-1t bar was an out of town guest.

A meeting of the Christian En-deavor Society of the Christian Church was held jast evening in the church.

Theological Seminary, will preach at the First Presbyterian Church tomorrow morning and evening. He will The Dunbar township high school also teach the W. A. Edie Bible Class basketball team will play the Scott-during the sabbath school morning date high school basketball team this

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Blacks, who were recently married, were tendered a miscellaneous shower last evening by a number of their friends. Mrs. Goodwin by Mrs. J. L. Proudit ste Blacka was formerly Miss Rebecca that Rov. Proudit arrived safely

Isaac Woods of Greensburg and Hazel Sullenberger of Mount Pleas-ant; William Stock of Scottchio and Margaret Dorle of Mount Pleasant, Cormick is ill at his home. were granted marriage licenses in Greensburg resterday.

PERSONAL.

Soisson Theatre, today-Alice Brady in "A Woman Alone," 5 reels. Also two good comedies. Monday Dorothy Bernard in "The Rainbow." 6 reels.-

Arcade today: Anita Stewart in the colossal drama of railroad life, "The Juggernaut;" Helen Gibson in "A Dar-ing Chance;" Tom Mix in a western story, "A Close Call;" and Ham and Bud in "Dudes For a day,"—Adv.—tt Miss Gweudolyn Richter left this morning for Cameron, W. Va., where the is manager of a millinery depart-

Mrs. W. J. McFarland who has been residing at the Royal hotel for the

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committee on arrangements for the Angeles Cal., to spend six months bi-enulal banquet of the Logislative On her return she will reside in this

Fishurg. The invitations are on green paper and were enclosed in g

former's parents, Dr. and Mrs. F. N. Sherrick of East Crawford avenue.

Dawson this morning to visit relatives. Mr. Whipkey left today for Clarks-

Cohen. Tallor.--Adv.-if.
Mrs. S. S. Marstella and daughter.

Miss Gertrude, and niece, Miss Susan nah Auer, John Means, Neille Crosby, Lyon, went to Pittsburg this morning.

Mrs. E. R. Fisher of Carnogle avenue has returned home after a visit with Mrs. W. H. Kennedy of Cumber-Wingrove, Andrew Kornock, Devid

Twelve members attended the reg- East Codar avenue.

the guest of Mrs. J. J. Dougherty of Sherrick Cibert, Famile Shaffer, Mar Kozak, James Weldman, Lorin Miss Mary Rutan and Miss Marga-

Palmer.

Mrs. Solsson Improved: Mrs. Dunn Also Better.

There is a slight improvement today in the condition of Mrs. Joseph Solsson, who is ill at her home in West Crawford avenue.

Tendered Farewell Party.

Teachers.

F. W. Jones and J. C. Beahm will for raising the desired sum.

In Critical Condition. Miss Holen Watson, the girl was assaulted Wednesday night

Fifth avenue extension, Brownsville Rev. Frank Eakin of the Western critical condition at her home. Will Play Scottdale.

evening at Leisenring. A preliminary game will begin at 7.45. Rev. Proudilt in Florida.

A telegram received from F. O. Goodwin by Mrs. J. L. Proudit states St. Potersburg, Florida, yesterday and in good health.

Street Commissioner Sick. Street Commissioner William Mc

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BULLSKIN PUPILS MAKE GOOD MARKS

Seventeen Students Pass Second Quarterly Pests With Per-centages.

The honor roll of the Buliskin township schools, based upon the secand quarterly test, shows a remark abe record of efficiency achieved by the pupils. Seventeen scholars, representing the eighth and sixth grades, made from 95 to 100 per cent. They are as follows:

Eighth grade-Paul Truxal, Susice

Seventh grade—Ollver Beal, Sadie Landa, Elizabeth Landa, Claude Hemninger, William Long.

Sherrick of East Crawford avenue.

Mrs. W. U. Sellers of East Green Brown, Alico Detwilor, Ruth Weaver, street, and sister, Miss Mas D. Brandt Lola Detwilor, Jacob Miller, Samuel Craig, Mary Kinneer, James Means William Beat, Frances Landa, Viola Santore, Cocil Tinkey, Clyde Keater Flith grado—Leroy Harshman, Warden Mesus, Milton Hoko, Arthur Welsel, Clarence Wingrove, Wilmer

Borg, Charles Raygor, Frank Kuhns, Reed Kuhns, Bernico Truxal. Those graded at from 80 to 90 per

cent are: Eighth Ruth Leonard, Irono Sleesman, Man-

Salder. Elste Nickelson, Rober Clark thome.

Salder, Elste Nickelson, Robert Clark the semi-monthly meeting of Mrs. W. S. Richter and Miss Anna Leighter, Dortha Snider, Ray Detabled Monday afternoon at the home of the president, Mrs. T. R. Francis, were the guests of the Misses Palmer of Scottdale Thursday evening.

Mrs. James Dublin of Pittsburg, is Oklo Berg, Fred Hays, Dewoy Boyer, Grimm, Joseph Freshnaler,

Sixth grade—Alma Stout, Francis Woodhull, Margaret Junick, Braden

and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Fifth grade—Kaile Gherkl: Mabel almer.

Shultz, Homer Swink, Mary Hillen, Mary Stillwagon, Annie Brown, Ruth story hour held at the Carnegle Free Library. Sixty-seven children at tended.

A delightful meeting of the Luther League of the Trinky Lutheran Church was held last evening at the Come of Paul Brickman in East Crawford, avenue. After transacting the contended to passenger service of the passenger service of the Baitlmore Church was held last evening at the form of Paul Brickman in East Crawford, avenue. After transacting the contended to the passenger service of the Baitlmore Church was held last evening at the form of Paul Brickman in East Crawford, avenue. After transacting the contended to the passenger service of the Baitlmore Church was held last evening at the form of Paul Brickman in East Crawford, avenue. After transacting the contended to the passenger service of the Baitlmore Church was held last evening at the form of Paul Brickman in East Crawford avenue. After transacting the contended to the passenger service of the Baitlmore Church was held last evening at the form of the Baitlmore Church was held last evening at the form of the Baitlmore Church was held last evening at the form of the Baitlmore Church was held last evening at the form of the Baitlmore Church was held last evening at the form of the Baitlmore Church was held last evening at the form of the Baitlmore Church was held last evening at the form of the Baitlmore Church was held last evening at the form of the Baitlmore Church was held last evening at the passenger service of the Baitlmore Church Bautlmore Church Baitlmore Church Baitlm

-JUNIOR COLLEGE

ampaign to Raise Fund for improvement of Mount Pleasant Institute Opens Soon.

A campaign to raise \$40,000 for a new building for the Mount Pleasant Institute, which is to be iransformed into a junior college, will be inaugur ated next week. Trustees and alumni of the institute will first be called upon for contributions and after them the general public.

Rev. George F. Mitch, the new principal of the institute, whose efforts to Miss Anna Behrens, eashier at the revive the once famous school, have

the classes and other means adopted brother of the late Mrs Eugene O'Don-

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Cases of Scarlet Fever. A case of scarlet fever was reported yesterday afternoon to Health Officer George Hetzel, and another this morn ng. They were the first scarlet fever

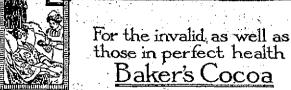
cases since the first of February, and

the first contagious diseases of any

kind reported for over a week.

To Undergo Operation. John Davis of South Conneilsville, superintendent for the Metropolitan Insurance company in the Uniontown district, will go to Philadelphia next week to undergo an operation.

Is Improving.
Harry L. Thoman of West Peach street, who underwent a masteld operation yesterday afternoon at the Cottage State Hospital, is getting along nicely. Mr. Thoman is a Baltimore & Onlo freight conductor.



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Four Women Compète for Honor of Heading Daughters of Revolution



Daughters of the American Revolu- for the second courtest term, showed tion are approaching their election of much strength at that time. Mrs. a president-general in April with four Guernsey balls from Independence, candidates in the field and a fight Kan, is a voter and had the ballot that promises to outdo all its prode-

Mrs. William Cumming Story of New

seeking sisterhood in the Daughters' ranks solidly behind her.

The Grim Reaper

JOHN MULLIGAN.

John Mulligan, a former well known esident of Connellsville and a brother-in-law of Aiderman Eugene O'Donovan of the West Side, died yesterday afternoon at his home at Glenwood following a lingering illness. Requiem high mass will be celebrated Monday morning at 9 o'clock from St. Stephen's Catholic Church. The body will arrive here Monday afternoon on Baltimore & Ohlo train No. 16 and will be removed to St. Josoph's cemetery for interment. Mr. Mullisan was born in Ireland, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mulligan. He came to this country with his parents about 50 years ago. Mr. Mulligan was at one time employ-ed at the Baitimore & Ohio shops here and for a number of years resided on Water street. After locating at Glen-Mrs. Margaret Kenney of Glenwood: A clock on the bank at Mount Pleasant will record the rise in the institu-tion fund. Teams will be formed of West Homestend. Mr. Mulligan at West Homestend. Mr. Mulligan was a ovan of the West Side.

MRS. MINNIE RATOFSKY. Mrs. Minnie Ratofsky, 59 years old wife of Carl Rutofsky, died this morn-ing at her home at Broad Ford following a stroke of paralysis suffered last Sunday. Mrs. Ratotsky was born in Many suffering people have used them and know how effective they are. Here is n typical case.

Edward O'Neal, carpenter, Third st., S. Congellswille, says: "I was in bed from fall until spring about seven years ugo, with kidney trouble. My back pained me so severely that I could hardly move without catching ahold of something and pulling my self up gradually. My doctor treated ine for iumbago, but he didn't dome any good. Some of my friends recommended Doan's Kidney Pills and I got a supply. The first box relieved me greatly and before I had finished the second box, I was cured."

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Simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Is also survived by sk stopchildren: August Ratofsky of Footedale; Mrs. Lona Thomas of Continental; Oscar Ratofsky of Akron, O.; Afthur Ratof-Germany, April 12, 1858 and was twice married. Flor first husband, August Lena Thomas of Continental; Oscar Ratofsky of Akron, O.; Arthur Ratofsky and Walter Ratofsky of Broad Ford and a brother in Wisconsin, and one sister, Mrs. Mary Combs of

ternoon at 1 o'clock and at 2 o'clock from the German Lutherin Church. Rev. George Dietz, the pastor, will

cemetery. .

PATRICK V. KEARNEY. Patrick V. Kenracy, 34 years old son of Henry and Mary. Koarney of Leisenving No. 1, died yesterday after-noon at the residence of Hugh Guyton, North Side, Pittsburg, following a lin gering filness of pneumonia. The body will be brought to Connelisville and removed by Funeral Director J. L. Stader to the Kearney home at Leisenring. Solomn requiem high mass will be celebrated at St. Vincent de Paul's Church at Leisenring Monday morning To read our advertising columns at 9.30 o'clockwhy Rev. Futher J. J.

Mrs. James Hamilton Lewis, wife of York this year will lay down her hon-ors of president-general. Until a few is also a candidate for the office of days ago it was understood that Mrs. president-general, and Mrs. John Mil-Story's strength would be given Mrs. Some strength would be given Mrs. George Squires of Minnesola.

Mrs. George Thatcher Guernsey been figuring as an independent (shown in the pictures at the right), who two years ago opposed Mrs. Story

Greancy, Deceased had been located in Pitteburg for some time past. In addition to his parents he is survived by

the following brothers and sisters: Harry, Bernard and William Kearney Miss Elizabth Kearney, all at home; Mrs. John Cook of Leisenring, and Miss Anna Kearney of Connellaville Mr. and Mrs. Rearney, parents of the decoased, received a telegram yester-

day stating that their son was serious-ly III, and when they stopped in Connellsville on their way to his bedside, another telegrum awaited them announcing his death. JOSEPH M. SEARLE.

Joseph M. Searle, a brother-in-law of Mrs. W. O. Schoonover, died yesterday at his home in Pittsburg. Scarie was a mechanical engineer and served as chief smoke inspector under Mayor William A. Magee of Pittsburg. He married Miss Flora Beryl Day, a daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Day of New Alexandria, Pa., and a sister of

MISS FANNIE M. MAHANEY.

Miss Funnie Margaret Mahaney, 40 years old, one of the best known residents of Dunbar, died this morn ing at her home following a week's liness of pneumonia. Funeral from the family residence near the Hill farm Monday morning at 8.30 o'clock and at 9 o'clock requiern high mass will be celebrated at St. Aloystus Catholic Church by Rev. Father P. J. Brennan. Interment in St. Aloysius cemetery. Miss Mahaney was born at Dunbay and spent all her life there She has a wide circle of friends by whom she was highly esteemed. Her narents are dead. The following broth ers and sisters survive: Jerry, Daniel and Charles Mahaney of Dunbar; Dennis Mahaney of Connellsville; Mrs. John McHugh, Mrs. James McEihaney, Mrs. Nellie Raycamp and Miss Nora Mahaney, all of Pittsburg.

JOSEPHUS RIFFLE. Josephus Riffie, 89 years old, one of the oldest residents of German township, died resterday afternoon at his hame near Woodside, following an Is also survived by six stopchildren:

Illiness of pneumonia, Mrs. Riffle, who
August Ratofsky of Footedale, Mrs. is critically ill at her home, and six Oscar children survive.

CATHERINE E. COOLEY. Catherine Ellen, Cooley, seven seven months' old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy B. Cooley, died yesterday at Funeral from the house Monday af- noon at the family residence in Lowe Tyrone township. Funeral tomorro afternoon at 1.30 o'clock from the Cochran Memorial Methodist Church officiate. Interment in Hill Grove at Dawson, with Rev. H. A. Baum, the cemetery. erson Run cemetery.

> Hunting Bargains I If so, it will pay you to read our ad vertising columns.

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SOME SPICY CHATS ABOUT OLD-TIMERS IN BASEBALL REALM

Indians Are Passing Out, As Blg Lengue Bull Players.

BENDER ABOUT THROUGH

Phillies' Veterno Notice Pitcher Has Been Let Out By Lat Moran: Meyers of Brooklyn Also May Go: Thorne Still With the Glants

It looks as if the day of the Indian It looks as if the day of the indian in big league baseball is now passed. Chief Bender, the great Chippewa placer of the Philles, has been released by Pat Moran. With the passing of this once great placher the national pastime will have come near to whering out from the ranks of the majors every red had of any nots. Chief John Tortes Meyers is on the rergs of a break with the Dodgers, and appear have been from whoth to cal-

several have been frank enough to cal-culate that, whether or not he comes to terms with Colonel Ebbets, the Mission warrior has about run his course as a big leaguer. Ben Tincip, another in-dian, who for several seasons or parts of seasons drew pay from the Phillies, is la the minors. Jim Binejacket, her-aided a few seasons upo as a likely candidate to continue the activities of candidate to continue the activities of the teskin in big league circles, filt-veret with the Federal league and vanished. Jim Thorpe is still on hand. But fim's chances for spiking a season's berti with the Giants are considered ratter silm. It is quite possible that the close of the coming season may find both major leagues minus the erfices of a single Indian regular.

An American invasion of Japan from the Pacific coast is planned in June. In fact, the Japanese have invited the hyasion, which is to be of a baseball antire. Kelo university into asked the University of California to play a twelve game baseball series, starting on May 15. California bas replied that it is willing to make the trip if the date is moved back a month. That the Japs will oblige almost is certain. Callfornia already has a series scheduled in Honolula and wants to play that on

in Honoluth and wants to play that on the way to Japan.

There is one activity in which the Jap will concede that America can teach him something and that is sport. However, from what we have seen of the orientals in baseball and tennis they are very quick learners. In everything—manufactures, commerce and sport, too—they are remarkable inflators. In sport that ability to imitate is born largely of agility and stamins.

Who is the best batting first baseman in baseball? Here is an opportunity for some lively argument. Straightway the records of Jake Daubert and the Chase will rise in the memory of the average fan, especially since Prince Hal topped the batters of the National league last season, while Daubert has been well up every year for several seasons. Then, too, the work of young George Sisler of St. Louis will be up. Not one of this trie, however, can lay relain to top pince among regular ten ants of the first bag who are active on the job to lay.

ants or the first big was are active on the job to lay.

The best man with the willow in the position, according to cold figures, is John "Staur" Melands of Connie Mackey Athletics, Taking them from their records since they have been in regular service, McIndis leads the state. The hear a reactal average of 315 teld. He has a receral average of .315 for skr full computers. Daubort is next, with 310 for seven seasons. Sis-ler for his short period of service has hit just one point shy of 350, while As Chase in twelve years has aver-iged 200. No other first basemen in the game now has ranged as high as 200 for his full stay under the big tops. nan, the Triangle star, and Thelmu

Athletic (particularly football) relations between Princeton and Rutgers, which appeared strained have been strengthened, and it is almost certain acts are featured today. "The Crob." is said to be one of the most appearing in the Trigers have agreed to make the trip to New Brunswick for a baseball game of June 11, and for those who appreciate to the control of the first time Frank Recomm is seen in the role of the first time Frank Recomm is seen in the role of the first time Frank Recomm is seen in the role of the first time Frank Recomm is seen in the role of the first time Frank Recomm is seen in the role of the first time Frank Recomm is seen in the role of the first time Frank Recomm is seen in the role of the first time Frank Recomm is seen in the role of the first time frank Recommendation of the first time frank Recom New Brunswick for a baseball game on June 11, and for those who appreciate it that is quite a concession.

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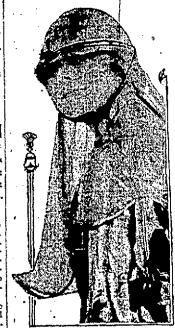
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To-might sure; Remove the live and bowel poison which is keeping your head diszy, your tongue conton breath offensive and stomach soul Don't stay billous, sick, headachy, constituted and full of cold. Why don't you get a box of Cascarets from ing actress. Alice Brady, appears to-the drug store now? Ent one or two day in the five reel World drama, "A to-night and enjoy the nicest, gentiest Woman Alone." The story is one

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Gossip of The Motion Pichures

Miriam Cooper, who in private life is Mrs. R. A. Walch, has been en-gaged by William Fox and will appear in a series of subjects to be directed by her husband. Miss Cooper will be instantly remembered for her word in "The Birth of a Nation" and in "intolerance."

Robert Warwick is the star of bis own company now and is releasing his pictures through Seiznick enter-

Frank Keenan, star character in itimerous Inco productions, has turned stage producer. His play is called "The Pawn," and deals with the Japanese problem.

Arnold Daly, who was stricken with puritonitis and deported once as dying, is recovering. Mr. Daly will be remembered by his Elaine exploits with Pearl White. He was starring in "The Master,"

Fatty Arbuckle, it is announced, will leave Lost Angeles for New York this month on a series of two reel comedies for Paramount.

At the Theatres

THE PARAMOUNT. "THEE CRAB."--With Frank Kee-

a New Englander of Puritanical stock, cold, hard and cynical. The story of the play concerns the great change of nature, which is wrough by the influence of a homeless little orphan whom he adopts merely to spite his neighbors, who do not be-lieve him capable of a kind act. One of the most gripping court room scenes ever put on the seroon is said to be shown in "The Crub." Thelma Don't Stay Constipated with Salter has the part of by Marten who is sent to her uncle in a little New England town. Arriving at her destination the little girl discovers that her uncle has left town many months before and that no one knows where he went. She is in danger of becoming a public charge when Poster Borrum, the richest man in town, hap-pens to learn of her plight. Borrum has been unbittered by his wife's death and bears the reputation of beleg a mean old curmudgeon. The lit-tle girl's love goes out to the old man and even when he is haled lufe court for chastising her she loyally stands by him, with the result that finally his whole nature is utterly changed his whole nature is utterly changed.
Monday Viola Dana, the captivating
Metro star, will be featured in
"Threads of Fate," a live part drama.
The "Great Scoret," with Francis X. Bushman and Beverly Bayne in the

SOISSON THEATRE.

iending role, will also be shown,

"A WOMAN ALONE."-The charmliver and bowel cleansing you ever ex- that is the added from frequent use. they resume the same happy existence light and bowel cleaning you ever extending you ever extending you ever extending you have up feeling it is the story of a young married with no thoughts for anyone but each following married it is the story of a young married with no thoughts for anyone but each for her husband's presence. She is for her husband's presence. She is for husband's presence. She is former and purely different approach of the railroad which employs her for husband's presence. She is former and husband's presence. She is former and husband as station agent at the former and his wife Ruth, who at young man's advances and there are the end of six years of married ife.

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a couple of surprising situations. However, the couple is reconciled and

find that they are not suited to each SLAG MUST BE other, and separate, the wife taking small daughter, Cynthia. See this drama and what hancens to Wednesday the Bluckfrd , "The Reward of the Faith-featuring Bolty Schade.

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Cigarette

ORPHEUM THEATRE.

Orpheum today. Theorems, the warm the Bounsy warm a constraint of the mission on Monday when it denied the bost vampire roles of her career. The character is that of a Russian printiple of the railroads to charge the inasmuch as the claimant belonged to the character is that of a Russian printiple of slag. It deprives the company employes providing funds best vampire roles of her career. The character is that of a Russian printhe play is international in scope, starting in Russia thence to Monte Carlo and finally bringing the scenes to New York. The two reel Fox film comedy, "Chased Into Love" with Hank Mann, will also be shown egain today. Monday the first episode of the Lirilling serial, "The Crimson Stain Mystery," featuring Maurice Cos-tello and Ethel Grandin. Also fack Mulhall in the five reel Red Feather production, "The Terror."

Buys Indiana County Coal. Buys Indiana County Com.

C. M. Lingle; superintendent of the one rate for the raw materials conference on Coke Company, Graceton, signed to the plants and the outgoing Indiana county, and formerly of the residue or slag. This contention is sustained by the commission in its defendence of the region.

HAULED FREE

Public Service Commission Gives Decision on a Onestion Long in

Dispute in Pittsburg District. A decision of vast importance to all Allegbeny River Mining Company of the steel industries and railronds of Kittaning. Reolen was allowed \$75 "THE TIGER WOMAN."—At the the Steel industries and raironds of Editadias. The Pittsburg district was rendered by for medical expenses to cover an inthe Pennsylvania Public Service Compiler.

the railroads of an annual income of between one and a half and two million dollars. All the roads in the Pittsburg district and the Sheanago Valley, excepting the Eric, are directly affected.

For 40 years the roads carrying from coal and limestone to the plants removed the slag without charge. Two years ago they announced a rate of 20 cents a ton. The manufacturers shortly affected appealed to the Public Service Commission.

Service Commission.

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The American Tobacco

hot, buttered toast that comes to your breakfast table.

Membership in Beneficial Order Does Not Release Compensation Claim. The Workmen's Compensation Board has approved the decision in the case or Joe Regien of Seminole against the

The company claimed this an error with his patients, inasmuch as the claimant belonged to Dr. Edwards, Olive Tablets, are a beneficial society organized among purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. You will know them by their character is that of a reasonal grid steel manufacturers 20 cents a ton 10r a negretary organized annual cents, who, for the love of priceless the transportation of slag. It deprives the company employes providing funds jowels, and money, lures her victims the railroads of an annual income of tor payment of expenses in case of to dishonor and death. The action of between one and a half and two mil-sickness. The board did not concurred to the railroads of the ra

It is estimated that the railroads, industries and other consumers in the Pittsburg district have used 50,000,000 This represents an increase of more than 7,000,000 tons over the praceding year. The consumption in 1917 is expacted to be even greater.

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SCHOOL AND FARM BOYS.

A very active interest is being taken fountry in the very important question of better adapting our educational systems to the demands of modern life, particularly as relates to the needs of

the rural districts. Two gatherings deading with this problem are now in the state of the North Scasion. One is the meeting the North Scasion. Address, respectively.

John T. Youndta, popular Baltimore Scaling of the North Scasion. One of the Meeting of the North Scasion. It is funeral services at the large of popular services. Only a service of the services of the services at the large of popular services at the large of popular services. On the services of the services of the services at the large of popular services at the large of popular services. On the services of the servi people don't come to church is puzzling to preachers. The farmers' meeting curnestly discussed how to One orator made an attack on the back-to-the-find movement as her partial the wrong end, or putting the cart before the horse. He said the thing to do is to keep the farm hoy on the farm in the first instance, and there would be no occasion for any back-to-the-farm's constant of the farm's constant of the farm's constant of the farm in the first instance, and there would be no occasion for any back-to-the-farm's constant of the farm in the first instance.

thing to do is to keep the farm loy on the farm in the first instance, and there would be no occusion for any back-to-the-farm' propaganda.

"Trying to force children to adapt themselves to teaching methods, some of which have been characterized by progressive fastracters as the lock step drill instead of adapting training systems to the children, is so closely analogous to forcing the farm loy to adapt himself to conditions that have driven country boys to the citica by the thousands every year instead of progressively adapting farm and hoy to greatly adapting farm and hoy to greatly adapting farm and hoy to be to be pretty much the same problem. The makers of systems of child failures in sected and failures for child failures in sected and in working years immediately after, work in the nethods, as the farmers have in the nethods, as the farmers have in the farm and its methods, and local trope in the methods, as the farmers might make mutual gain if they happened to get togsther in one meeting some time. The teachers, in illustrating the cause of the farmers' troubles.

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f pointoes lest fall. After using the Chile stock all winter he has \$20 stiret

The South Side school youngsters will give their elders some lessons in buying garden seeds and later in the use of them.

the new residence of Mrs. Jenn 11, outlines on Cehr avenue, Rest. L. O. Mantmor, pastor of the Review of them.

German Lutheran Church hers, receives a call to become pastor of a church at Brian Hill, a suburb of Youngstown, the saving \$5,000,000 during the first.

By saving \$5,000,000 during the first week of their refusal to buy high priced freds New York housewives have again given a rather effective demonstration of what women can do when they will.

The food speculator has no reason to complain of an over supply of friends these days.



News of the Past Con-densed from the Plies of The Courier,

PRIDAY, MARCH 4, 1887.

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Watter figenbaugh, a young school teacher of Parryopolis is appointed by Congressium 189/16 to the vacant West Point cadetable from this district, with Will D. Moore of Connellaville as afternate.

Two paper mills are but into operation at West Newton.
One of the worst storms in years visits this section, a rate blowing at the rate of 36 miles per hour being accompanied by rain and snow.

The connell chamber on the second floor of the new city hall is occupied for the first time when the solons hold their regular meeting there, dames T. Grenland, well known South Side resident, is seriously ill. A fandsome new gas lamp is creeted in front of the Smith House.

Captain Coloman of the Connellaville headquarters of the Salvation Army flows to Scottaine to establish a branch of the organization there.

Mrs. C Patterson and some of her neighbors indulage in a quiliting behild a her from ever New Raven, Services are held in the new English Latheran Church for the first time.

Samuel Hetfley removes his shoe shop on to Peach street, next door, to Major Peticiard's house.

Capinain T. M. Pee is appointed local agent of the Western Ponnsylvania

or the town.

Cock-dighting, it is reported, has become a common occurrence in and around Dumber.

The Scottdale Grand Army post

R. Cartwright, the music

worth idet. This erastes the snapictor of the first party is in the end storage business.

Since their defear at Kit by the British 'the Turks are giving a fairly' and choir leader, proposes the opening of a music store here in the near fature.

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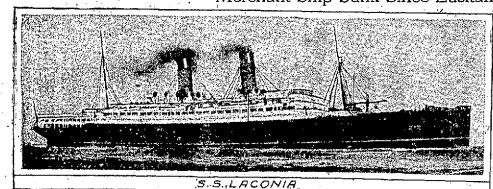
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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6, 1907. WEINERDAY, MARCH 6, 1907.
Testinony is heard in respect to indicing the bridge over the Yough river here from it a session in the city half, presided over by the viewers. Representatives of the Youghlowheny Bridge (Company estimated that the structure was worth about \$300,000 and that the available wash over \$18,000 a year.

Laconia's Torpedoing Destroyed Biggest

Merchant Ship Sunk Since Lusitania



a German submarine since the Lusispood was 13 knots.

tania went down. She was also the For the first 19 months of the war first steamship to be torpedged at the Lacoula was an auxiliary cruiser conia, was sunk last October in the

coast with the reported loss of Amer-on-Type. Her equipment included all pounds, which expleded on striking ican lives, was the largest ship in the the fatest improvements, including the the water and scattered in all directions sorvice to be forpedged by Frahm patent anti-rolling tanks. Her tions shrapael designed for penetrations

night when submarines are supposed patrolling the Indian Ocean under Moditerranean. The Cunard company to be blind. The Cunarder was a twin screw vegwas armed on her present vergag with
sel of 18,099 gross formage, 600 feet a navel 4.7 gun manned by a crew,
long, with 71 feet beam and 40 feet who were on the liner when she was
depth of hold. She was built in 1911 cruising. The gun had a range of six
Carmania, Carmania, Carmania, Carmania,

The Laconia, torpedoed off the Irish at Swan & Hunter's yard, Wallsond-Imiles and fired a shell weighing 75

Rippling Rhymes'

LIGHTNING CHANGES.

The morn was fair; the balmy air suggested May or June: I took my way downtown that day, to buy mysolf a prince. My wife exclaimed, "The olimate's famed for sudden shifts and tricker; you'd better don your ulster. John!" I sternly answered, "Nix! The skies are blue, the winter's through, the spring has come to stay; the Joyous wrens and setting hous send up their roundolay." In spring attire I took my lyre, and puced the village stroot, and chirped and smitted like wayward child, and danced on buoyant feet. Then from the north a blast came forth that smote me thigh and hip, and since that morn my frame's been torn by fourteen kinds of grip. So many twists, so many grists of climate here are sprung. I wonder why all men don't die willouds are fresh and young. No man can say, at break of day, just what that day will being; soft winds may how, there may be snow, we may have Fall or Spring. And so we strive to keep alive by taking pills and done, and strain our gaze for better days, for while there's life there's loope.

Rann-dom Recls

By Howard L. Rann.

HARNSTORMENG.

Barnstorining is a postline ende and interribed number after who draws whatever salary is left after maying carfure to the next town and who welcomes any kind of ap-plusing, from fruit executor carly

after paying carfare to the next town and who welcomes any kind of appearance. From fresh eggs to early vegetables.

Most of our barastermers leap from the farm to the fittle role in "St. Elmo" with so much success that they are often confused for the real article. They have a very complex and exhausting life, as they are obliged to get up as most, dress correctuly for the parade, tearn which side of the stage to come in on, and arrange the English language throughout the ovening performance.

There is quite a little acting concealed on the barasterming circuit. Some of it is concealed no successfully that the drop curtain with thoral tributes in the form of cabbage and disk carrots Sway barnstormer expects some day to make E. H. Southern took like the end



man desirivates a singe stride.

man in a home talent minutrel. To that onl, he memorizes Mure Antony's oration between ineats and cultivates a stage stride which is a cross between the still-walking crane and a crippie with a club foot.

In some localities which never have a chance to see a drama except when some body in a touring car runs over a setting hen, the barnatormer is welcomed as a refreehing change from pitching quoits and betting on the duration of the Burespean war. It must be admitted, however, that not all of the barnatorming now in progress takes piace in the rural preclicits. A protty fair imitation can occasionally be found in theatres which set a man back \$4 for the family circle. This tends to necessingled, while a superior quality of nonclaint nerve gets the coin.

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As a little variation we want to tell you in this advertisement about the great opportunities the Union Supply Company stores offer in chinaware, glassware, lamps, and other housewares. It is a department in which we can serve you well and save you money. Many people hardly realize what complete lines we have in this class of goods, but for your own benefit we advise that you investigate. We offer very handsome dinner sets, American porcelain, running from 51-pieces to 107-pieces, reasonable in price. A good line of glassware, consisting of dishes, pitchers, and all sorts of glasses, always on hand. We can supply you with any sort of glass lamp or electric lamp, portable or ceiling, with shades complete. A stock of these three different lines we always keep on hand. In addition, we have catalogues covering the best lines manufactured which we can get for you on short notice. Our stocks of housewares consist of seamless white or grey enameled ware, japanned tinware, and aluminum ware, comprising in all the different shapes, sauce pans, long handled pans, utility cookers, round dish pans, tea kettles, coffee pots. water pails, bread boxes, flour canisters, sugar canisters. etc. Then we have wash boilers, kitchen tables, kitchen chairs, kitchen cabinets, galvanized iron ware, wooden ware consisting of step ladders, folding ironing boards, bread slicing boards, meat or ham boards, etc. We have in stock, or can secure for you, any kind of electric goods for cooking, toasting, for the laundry, etc. It is unnecessary to specify further, but we want you to know that it this class of goods, china, glass, lamps, and housewares, there are no stores that offer you greater opportunities in stocks, prices, and service.

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NEWSY NOTES TELL WHAT'S HAPPENING IN THE MILL TOWN

Miller Store Has Modern Elevator Installed: Needs No Operator.

MATHIAS STERBUTZEL DIES

Well Known Everson Man Passes Away Following timess of Several! Weeks: Martin Shimshock Dies at

Special to The Courter.

SCOTTBALE, March 2.—The West down, balance to suit nurche Overton Coal Company is building a F. DeWitt.—Adv.—mar-1-2-3.

Notes. tipple at Mine No. 1 and expects to be shipping coat by March 6. The company has put in a 500 foot private track at Pritts Mill over which to ship the coal. The tipple is 120 feet and the cars will be run by gravity from

been reopened and coal is being natural there and shipped away. The bank is also located at North Scottdate and the coal is taken by tram to the rail-

For Sale. \$296.57 will buy a Bulck runabout. good tires, one extra with rim, three spare tubes, electric equipment, en-gine in best of running order. Car gine in best of running ofder. Car looks like new. Bargain at this price. Tire & Battery Co., 216 Pittsburg St., Scottdale.—Adv.—34-tdl. Scottdale.—Adv.—24-tfd.

Unthias Sterbutzel. Mathias Steromaco.

Mathias Steromizel, aged 67 years, died at his Everson bome yesterday morning following an illness of sevential steromaco. eral weeks. He leaves a wife, seven daughters and two sons: Misses Mary and Anna of Pittsburg: Sister Hernico and Sister Isabel of Wheeling, W. Va.: Mrs. Patrick Myllaney of Morgantown, W. Va.: Misses Agnes and Helen at home: Rudolph of Woodlawn: Michael of Swissvale. Leathiers high mass will be held Sunday morning at 9 c'clock at St. John's Church, and Interment drilled from Patton's stone quarry on will follow in the St. John's cemeters. Brownsylle hill to the interior of the Mr. Sterbutzef had been a resident of old Feople's mine, reconly taken over

Everson for 50 years.

Hartin Shimshock.

Martin Shimshock aged 68 years.

died at his Everson home yesterday. Funeral services will be held on Monday at St. Joseph's Church and interment will be made in the St. Joseph's

For Sale. Six room house, modern, Walnut avenue, known as the Bohn property.

Five room house, modern, on Chestnut street, for \$2,000. Five room house, lot 45x120 feet reats for \$17.00; for \$1.500.

Twelve room house, lot 47x110 feet routs for \$25.00, for \$2.300. Twelve room double house, known the McElvoy property on Walnut

avenue, for \$3.000. Eight room double house. Fourth arente, rents for \$20.00. for \$2.000.

E. F. DeWitt.—Adv.—mar 1-2-3. Install Modern Elevator. The Marshall Elevator Company of Pittsburg installed one of the newest elevators in Pennsylvania in the Miller store, under the supervision of E. S Breidinger. The work was completed resterday. Millers have added a fun niture department to their fourth floor making it necessary to install the elevator. The elevator needs no operator. Any child can operate the car either going up or coming down. It Is fitted with an emergency stop and all of the intest safety appliances, making it impossible for it to run away or break and stop. The car may be brought to any floor by pushing a button on the floor on which you stand, the only remedy that draws out all the only remedy that the properties of the only remedy the properties of the only remedy the only remedy the properties of the only remedy the only remedy the properties of the only remedy the only remedy the properties of the only remedy the only remedy the properties of the only remedy the only remedy the properties of the only remedy the only remedy the properties of the only remedy the properties of the only remedy the only remedy the properties of the only remedy the only remed

to the third floor, Ars. Rice Entertains. Mrs. C. L. Rice entertained a number of neighbors and friends at her home on Thursday in honor of Mrs. Mary Rice, who with her family with relief. Wear smaller shoes. Just move shortly to Harrisburg. There once try "Tiz." Get a whole year's were 45 present, all bringing well- foot comfort for only 25 cents. Think filled baskets and at 1.30 a very nice of it.—Adv.

dinner was served. The afternoon wa anent in music and fancywork.

Miss Steiner Host.
Miss Sara Steiner entertained the
Young Ladies Society of the Lutheran Church at her home on Thursday evening. There were music, games and re-

freshments.
Gulld Entertained.
Miss Mary Kennell entertained the
Otterbein Gulld of the United Brethren Church at her bome on Spring and Park avenue last evening. The evening was spent in music and games and refreshments were served.

Miss Tront Entertains.

Miss Noon! Trout entortained a number of young lades at her Arthur avenue home Wednesday evening in bonor of her 19th birthday.

Six room house with heater, three Everson; A New Coul Tippic, acros land, 90 bearing fruit trees, best of water, 20 minutes walk from street car line, for \$1,900; -\$1,000 down, balance to suit purchaser.

> Thomas Ford, after spending four Thomas Ford, after spending four the opening of the city league, has re-weeks here, has returned to his home celved: a whitewash. The game end-in Pittaburg.
>
> od 61-16 for the Maccabees.

J. M. Luce of Brownsville, was caller here on business. Miss Minnle Walters of Lycippus, the pit mouth to the cars.

The Bert Herbert coal bank has the guest of Mrs. O. H. Hough of West Pittsburg street for two weeks.

Dunbar.

DUNBAR, March 3 .-- Miss Rachel emans and Miss Helen Heberman returned to school in Connollsville yesyesterday after being sick for the past week.

Joseph and Henry Mend of Speers Hill, were called to Homestead by the serious illness of their mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Mend.

Miss Margaret Thomas who was operated on at the South Side Private Hospital, Connellsville, Thursday, is in a serious condition.

Drill Hole for Electric Wires. In order to provide a direct means of distributing electric power to the vaine machinery a bore hole is being Brownsville hill to the interior of the by the Diamond Coal Company.

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'Tiz" is Grand for Aching, Swollen, Tender, Calloused Feet or Corns.



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No matter what ails your feet or Pittsburg Woman Loses Savings of what under the sun you've tried withon the floor on which you stand. In the only remedy that draws out all so Mrs. Rosa, living in Souah Pittselevator shaft is brick cased with the poisonous exhibitions which puff burg, withdraw her savings, \$3,600,
the doors. The Miler store is to be trouble so you'll record the money in a steel safe. The elevator shaff is brick cases with a context of the stope in the center of the stope in the stope in the stope in the center of the center of the stope in the center of the center callouses or bunions.

Get a 25-cent box at any drug store or department store and get instant

B. & O. QUINTET IS WHITEWASHED BY MACCABEE FIVE

Hitting Stride in Second Hall, Maccabees Pile Up Score of 61-16.

OVERHOLT GIRLS WINNERS

Defeat Ionian Team by Score of 12-2: Overholt Shows Fine Form in Passing Came, Which Shows Development of Team Play: A Large Gravel

The Baltimore & Ohlo baskotball team last evening got just, what every other basketball team that has played against the Maccabees since

The game was more interesting in the first half when the Maccabees did not pile up scores so quickly. The lodge five did not seem able to get go-ing in that period and it ended 20-n. In the second half Honsberger went

in for Herd, and this changed things, "Housie" got six field goals to his credit and every other player on the Maccabee team tossed in no less than two la this period. The lineup: MACCABEES-61.

... Addie Forward. Forward. Center. Guard.

Guard. Field goals: Miller S; Honsberger ; Goodman 5; Brown, Crowley 3. Foul goals: Brown 11 out of 25 fannigan 5 out of 19. Martin 3 out

Substitutions: Honsberger for Referent Wall.

in the preliminary game the thing appened that everyone knew would happen—the Overholt girls won. The Honian team was defeated, 12-2. The

OVERHOLT. Forward. TIRED FEET—AH L. Lottus H. Bisher . Guard. Cunrd.

Field goals: A. McKay 2; M. Lof-us, H. Bisher, K. Murray. Foul goals: M. Bisher 1 out of 3; A. McKay 1 out of 2; H. Hirleman 2 Referee: Wall,

Standing of the Clubs. faccabecs .500 .500 .333 Baltimore & Ohio Iti Braddock .333 000. ville Garage .

Games Tuesday, March 6. Moose and Broad Ford; Ionian Girls and South Connellsville.

\$3,600 STOLEN.

She didn't think banks were safe, swollen. Think of it, no more foot leave even small sums at home, Keep misery, no more agony from corns, your savings in a savings account and the money for current expenses in a checking account with a good bank. The First National of Connelisville, for instance, where safety is assured and liberal interest paid .-- Adv.

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The New Suits

Authentic models in plain tailored, pleated, "pinch back"—a host of clever ideas in the way of collars, pockets, sleeves, etc. Fancy as well as staple shades. \$29.50 Price \$15 and up to .

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Smart types in Millinery which will be much favored this Spring. At fine assortment of Satin Hats with straw facings; Milan Hemp Hats; Braid Hats, etc. Beautiful trimmings. Price \$3.95 and

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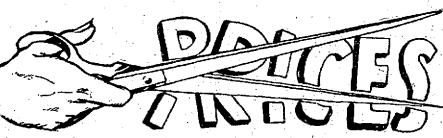
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Mount Pleasant

Special to The Courier, MOUNT PLEASANT, March Patrons Day was observed in the schools yesterday and despite the very snowy weather there was a good crowd present at each of the rooms. The first grade rooms at each building had the largest crowd, as the beginners seemed to hold an attraction for every person visiting the schools The papers on exhibition in the vari been done by the students during the first part of the term. The regular work was carried on in the high

Missionary Day will be observed at the United Brethren Church here on Sunday.

Standard held its first aid mouting in the Bank & Trust building assembly rooms on Thursday evening with 39 present. Dr. J. L. Burkholder had charge of the meeting. The men had orth individual and squad practise.
Miss Anna Edwards has gone to Larobe to spend the week end.

Edward Sherrick of Winehester, Va., 8 the guest of his brother, C. A.

Charlotto Parker of Vandergrift, Is the guest of Miss Ruth Myers.

Flatwoods.

FLATFOODS, March 3.--A birthday party was given for Mrs. Jonathan Shaffer on Wednesday, February 28. Mrs. Shaffer was 70 years old. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Watson Luce, Dr. and Mrs. L. T. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Blair and son Herman. Mr. and Mrs. Allen D. Shaffer, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Vance, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Jessa O. Strickler, Mr and Mrs. Charles Russell, Mr. and Mrs William R. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Piersol, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Blaney, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Page, Mr. and Mrs. John Blair, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Eicher, Mr. and Mrs. William Arm-strong, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Byers and sol and Mina Carson. strong, Mr. and Mrs. Lesile Byers and son James, Mr. and Mrs. John Lynn and daughler Maud, Mrs. Grant Blair, Andrew Carson, John Clark, D. G. Essington, George Dennis, David Stewart, John Piersol, James Metts, Frank Manear, Marshal Dean, John Lynn, Raiph Linderman, Wesley Blair, Ceorge Johnson, William Gibson, J. H. Murphy, O. S. Blair, Frank Jones, Fred Brown, Thomas Sessier, James B. Shaffer, Alfer M. A. Carr, Harold Blaney, Allouder Carson, Rev. J. W. Hays, Willis Blair, Ciayton, Carson and James Lynn, Misses Edna Shaffer, Nellie Jones, Alice Lynn, Hazel Martin, Fearl Clark, Grace Piersol, Minta Lynn, Mary Martin, Grace Carson, Anna Pier-

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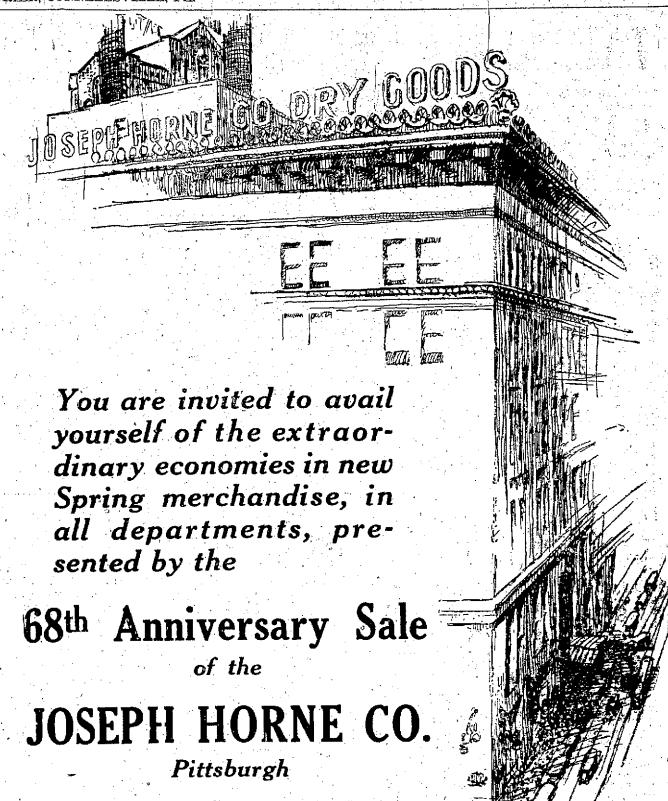
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few days with friends here. Thomas and Robert Sproul were among the callers in town yesterday.



March 6th to March 17th, Inclusive

Indian Creek.

INDIAN CREEK, March 3 .- Clark S. Miller of Indian Head, is a business caller in Connellsville today. A. W. Sipe of Mill Run, was a busi-

ness caller in Connellsville yesterday.
W. J. McFarland of Jones Mill, was . Connellaville business callor yester

John Cox of Mill Run, was a businoss caller in Connellsville yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Amos Lohr of Mount Pleasant, who spent a few days with Mill Run and Davistown friends, re-

turned home yesterday.

George Worrick of Rogers Mill Run,
spent yesterday in Connellsville on

Henry Porterfield from Rogers Mill, vas a business caller in Councilsville

Connellaville cailer vesterday. Miss Maggie Miner of Mill Run, is spending today among Connellsville

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Mansbury from Connelisvillo, spent a few days at Mill

Run visiting their son and daughterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mans R. R. Dull of Connellsville, was a business caller here yesterday.

W. H. Metzgar of Connellsville, was

iere yesterday on business. Prohibits Darcy-Dillon Bont.

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Mrs. Martin Hecklinger. Frank McLaughlin of Leisenring, was a caller here yesterday. David Reagan of Reagantown, was alling on Irlends here yesterday.

Mrs. A. J. Manning spent yesterday with friends in Pittsburg. Charles Boyd was transacting busi-

iess in Uniontown yesterday. Mrs. Charles Goal spent Friday at ent.

the home of her sister, Mrs. Martin | Hasson of Connellsville. Daniel Little of Lower Tyrone town

hip, was a business caller here yester Next week will be Patrons Week at our local schools. It is requested that every parent come and visit the schools during the coming week. The teachers and pupils will expect you. Come out and see the work and the manner in which the school is progressing.

Confluence.

CONFLUENCE, March 3 .-- A num ber of the many friends of Mrs. Her-man Clouse met at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Addie Oliver, to celebrate her 68th birthday. Thursday night. It was a complete surprise to Mrs. Clouse. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clouse and sons Herman and Dane, Mr. and Mrs. E. Brown and daughters, Nellie and

Frank Clouse and son, Ronald, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Clouse and daugh-DAWSON, March 3.—The Womans York Society of the Presbyterian daughter, Mabel, Mrs. Herman Clouse, all of Conuence; Mrs. Harry Brown, Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. Harry Brown, Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. A. C. Brown and daughter, Mrs. R. K. Ronald Clouse of Confluence. Mrs. Clouse is one of our grand old la-dies and her host of friends, here hope that she may have many more birthdays equally as happy and bright. An excellent lunch, prepared and brought by the visitors, was served and all left expressing them-selves as being pleased at being pres-

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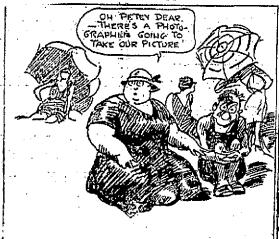
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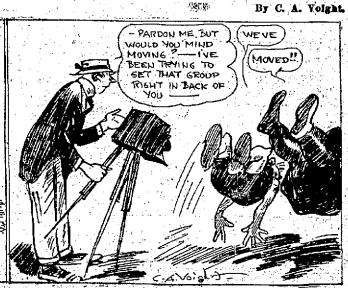
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cess. Now Ed's opinion of women was not high, for those with whom he ha-

sided that his apprehensions had bee

froundless. If Alaire remembered the Guzman affair at all, or if she had sus-

pected him of compilety in it, time had sythently dulied her suspicions, and he was a little sorry ne had taken pains

Before many days, however, he dis

covered that this indifference of here

was not assumed, and that in som way or other she had changed. E

was accustomed, when he returned ex-hausted from a debauch, to seeing in

his wife's even a stealand misers; by

had learned to expect in her hearing a sort of pitying, hopeless resignation.

But this time she was not in the least

depressed. On the contrary, she ap-peared happier, fresher, and younger than he had seen her for a long time.

It was mystifying. When, one morning, he overheard her singing in her

room, he was shocked. Over this pho

nomenon he meditated with growing

ninazement and a faint stir of resent ment in his breast, for he lived a self

he had lost even the nower to make

his wife unhappy argued that he had overestimated his importance.

At length, having sufficiently recov

ered his benith to begin drinking again

in yielded one evening to an alcoholiimpulse, and, just as Alaire bade him good night, clumsily sought to force

"See here!" he shot at her. "What!" the matter with you lately?" He say

that he had startled her, and that she

made an effort to collect her wander ing thoughts. "You're about as warn

and wifely as a stone idol."
"Am I any different to what I have

"Humph! You haven't been exactly

sympathetic of late. Here I come home sick, and you treat me like one of the

help. Don't you think I have feelings: I'm lonesome.'

Alaire regarded him speculatively,

then shook her head as it in answer to

In an obvious and somewhat too mel-low effort to be friendly. Ed continued; "Don't let's go on like this, Alaire. You

blame me for going away so much, bu when I'm home 1 feel like an inter

loper. You treat me like a cow-thief.

"I'm sorry. I've tried to be everything I should. I'm the interloper,"

"Nonsense! If we only got along ogether as well as we seem to from the

outside, it wouldn't be bad at all. But

you're too severe. You seem to think

majority. Why, I know lots of fellows

who forget themselves and do things they shouldn't, but they don't mean

anything by it. They have wives and

homes to go to when it's all over. But have I? You're as glad to see me as

Ed made an impatient gesture. "Oh,

"In other words, you want me to lg-nore your conduct. Is that it? I'm afraid we can't argue that, Ed."

"All right: don't let's try to argue it," he laughed, with what he considered an admirable show of magnanim-

ity. "I bute arguments, anyhow: Pd

But when he stooped over her Ainiro held him off and turned her head.

began a barsh remonstrance. But he

"So? Divorce? Is that it?"

"Wull, I'll be d—d!" Ed was dum-founded. "Isn't this rather sudden?" he managed to inquire.

"Oh, no. You've suggested it more than once."

"I thought you didn't believe in di-

"Humph! People don't change their sinds in a minute," he cried augrily.

Now Ed Austin land, no fointest idea that his wife would unswer in the affir-

native, for he had long ago learned to put implicit confidence in her, and her life had been so open that he could

not imagine that it held a double in-

terest. Therefore her reply struck him speechless, "Yes, Ed," she said quietly. "There

Ed's mouth opened; his reddened

vorces—couldn't stomach 'em?. What's happened?"

'I have changed my mind." "

'Is there some other man?"

had never Red to him,

much rather have a good-night kiss,"

"No!" she said.
"You haven't kissed me for-"

"I don't wish to kiss you."

should wa?"

Alaire nodded.

an explanation.

nlways been?

some thought.

stay away so long.

But Alaire did not seem to hear him, cess. was staring out into the night b. "What a failure I must be!" bitually associated were of ramil in-telligence; and, seeding that his wife continued to manifest a complete in difference to his past actions, he dothe nurmured, floatly. "I suppose I thould have seen this country, but—I didn't. And in his bouse, too! This dress is his, and these jowels-every-She held up her hands and stared curiously at the few rings she wore, as if seeing them for the first lime. "How does that make you feel?"

Dave stirred: there was resentment in his voice when he answered: "Your busband has sucrified his claim to you, as everybody knows. To my mind lost his rights. You're mine He waved a vigorous gesture of defiance. "I'll take you away from him at any cost. I'll see that he gives you up, somehow. You're all I have."

"Of course the law provides a way, but you wouldn't, couldn't, understand how I feel about divorce." The mere mention of the word was difficult, and caused Ainire to clench her hands. "We're both too shaken to talk sanely now. So fot's wnit--"

There's something you must under stand before we go any further." Dava insisted. "I'm poor; I haven't a thing I can call my own, so I'm not sure I have my right to take you away from all this." He turned a hostile eye upon ols." He turned a hostile era upor surroundings.

"Money means so little, and it's se ency to be happy without it." Alaire told him. "But I'm not altogather poor. Of course everything here is Ed's, but I have enough. All my life I've had everything except the very thing you offer—and how I've longed for that! How I've envied other people! Do you think I'll be allowed, somehow, to have

"Yest I've something to say about that. You gave me the right when you gave that kiss."

Alake shook her hond, "I'm not so sure. It seems easy now, while you are here, but how will it seem later? I'm in no condition at this minute to enson. Perhaps, as you say, it is all dream; perhaps this feeling I have is just a passing frenzy."

Dave laughed softly, confidently, "It's too new yet for you to under stand—but wait. It is frenzy, witchery-yes, and more. Tomorrow, and every day after, it will grow and grow and grow! Trust me, I've watched it

o you cared for me from the very first?" Ainirs questioned. It was the woman's curiosity, the woman's hunger to hear over and over again that truth which never falls to thrill and ye never fully satisfies

"Oh, even before that, I think! When rou came to my fire that evening in the chaparral, I knew every line of your face, every movement of your body, every tone of your voice, as a man knows and recognizes his ideal. But it took time for me to realize all that you meant to me."

Alaire nodded. "Yes, and it must have been the same with me." met his eyes frankly, but when he teached toward her she held him away. Wo. Gent. Not yet, not again, not until we have the right. It would be

Two not Oh, I have so much to say' "Two given. What have I taken?" two been dumb all my life, and you've she asked him in a voice that quivered.

Please | After I've decided what to do-once I feel that I can control myself better-I'll send for you. But you must promise not to come until then, for you would only make to

At last he took her hand and kissed her wrist, just over her pulse, as if to spend a message to her heart, then into her rosy palm he whispered a tender something that thrilled her.

the dim illumination of the porch until be had gone, and not until the last sound of bis motor had died away did she stir. Then she pressed her own tips to the pain he had caressed and walked slowly to her room.

CHAPTER XVI.

The Crash.

The several days following Dave's unexpected call at Las Palmas Alaire spent in a delightful reverie. She had so often wrestled with the question of divorce that she had bosun to weary of it. She gave up trying, at length, and for the time being rested content in the knowledge that she loved and was loved. A week passed while she higged her thoughts to her breast, and then one evening sho rode home to learn that Ed had returned from San

But Ed was ill, and he did not appear at dinner. It had been years since either had dared invade the other's privacy, and now, luasmuch as behusband did not send for her. Ainfreddid not presume to offer her services as As a matter of fact, she con sidered this quite unnecessary, for she felt sure that he was either suffering the customory after-effects of a visit br the city or else that he lacked the moral courage to undertake an explaeation of his interiod flight from the ranch. In either event she was gind he kept to his room.

be kept to his room.

When Austin made his appearance on the day following his return, his bleared eyes, his putly, pasty cheeks, his shattered nerves, showed plainly enough how he had spent his time. Although be was jumpy and irritable, he seemed determined by an assumption of high spirits and exaggerated friendavert criticism. Since Alaire spaced him all reprouches, his efforts seemed to meet with admirable sucHe laughed loudly, disagree- NOTICE TO THE

"I am glad you know the truth."

Muttering to himself, Ed made a hort excursion around the room, then gused before his wife with a speer or is lips. "Did it ever occur to you that might object?" he demanded. Ataire eyed him scornfully. "What

ight have you to object?" Ed could not restrain a malevolent gleum of curlosity. "Say, who is it? Ain't I enfitled to know that much?" As Alaire remained slient, he let his eyes rove over her with a kind of augry appreciation. "You're pretty chough to stampede any mun," he admitted. 'Yes, and you're got money, too. I'll

tarred with the same stick." You don't really believe that," she told him, sharply.
"Why not? You've had enough opportunity. I don't see anything of you."

Well, I was a fool to trust you." Alaire's eyes were very dark and very bright as she said: "I wooder how have 'managed to five with you as long as I have. I knew you were weak unsty—so I was prepared for som thing like this. But I never though you were a downright criminal until-

"Criminal? Rot!" "How about that Guzman affair" You can't go much lower, Ed, and yo can't keep me here with you."

"I can't keep you, ch?" he growled. "Well, perhaps not. I suppose you've got enough on me to secure a divorce but I can air some of your dirty lines Oh, don't look like that! I mean to Didn't you spend a night with David followed a step as she drew back

"Don't you touch me!" she eried. A flush was deepening Ed's purple cheeks; his voice was peculiarly brutal and thronty as he said; "The decree isn't entered yet, and so long as you are Mrs. Austin I have rights. Yes and I intend to exercise them. You've made me jenious, and—" He made to encircle her with his arms, and was centered life, considering himself the pivot upon which revolved all the af-fairs of his little world. To feel that half successful, but when Alaire felf the heat of his breath in her face, a sick loathing sprang up within ber and, setting her back against the wall she sent him reeling. struck him or merely pushed him away she never knew, for during the instant of their struggle she was blind with indiguation and fury. Profifing by her advantage, she dodged past him, fled to her room, and locked herself in.

She heard him muttering profunely; eard him approach her chamber more than once, then retire uncertainly, but she knew him too well to be afruid.

Later that night she wrote two let -one to Judge Ellsworth, the other

Jose Sanchez rodo to the Morales house feeling some concern over the ons that took him thither. He General Longario to forsalte his many important duties in order to make the long trip from Nuevo Pueble; surely it could be due to no lack of zeal onhis (Jose's) part. No! The horse-breaker duttered himself that he had made a very good spy indeed; that he had been Longorlo's eyes and ears so far as circumstances permitted. Nor did he feel that he had been lax in making his reports, for through Rosa he had written the general several lengthy letters, and just for good meas-are these two had conjured up sundry lmaginary happenings to prove beyond doubt that Senora Austla was miser a man should be perfect. Well, none ably unhappy with her husband, and of us are, and I'm no worse than the ready to welcome such a dushing lover as Longorio. Therefore Jose could not he had been remiss. Nevertheless, he was uneasy, and he hoped that nothing had occurred to anger his general.

But Longorio, when he arrived at the if I had smallpox. Maybe we've made a mess of things, but martled life lan't what young girls think it is. A wife must learn to give and take," Having sent Rosa away on some arrand, he turned to Jose with a flashing

"Well, my good friend, the time has

Now Jose had no faintest idea what ded decisively.
"Yes, beyond doubt," he agreed.

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The general ladden affectionsic hand upon Jose's shoulder. "The first time above, you can readily see the importance of the various forms of treatment.

I saw you I said: "There's a boy after ance of the various forms of treatment. changed my mind, and the time is come. You are going to help me and I am going to help you."

Jose Sanchez thrilled with elation from head to foot. This promised to be the greatest day of his life, and he "Don't be silly," he insisted. "Come, now, I want a kies." Aluire thrust him back strongly, and felt that he must be dreaming.
"You haven't tired of Rosa, oh? You

still wish to marry her?" Longorio was "Yes. But of course I am a poor

he saw that her face had whitened, Oddly enough, her stubbornness un-gered him out of all reason, and he man."
"Just so. I shall attend to that." begin h Daris remonstrance. But he halted when she cried:

"Wait! I must tell you something.
Ed. It's all over, and has been for a long time. We're going to end it."

"End it?"

"We can't go on living together. Why should wa?" Now we come to the object of my visit.

Jose, I proposed to make you rich

enough in one day so that you can "But first, wait!" exclaimed the horse-breaker. "I bring you something of value, too." Desiring to render favor for favor, and to show that he was fully deserving of the general's gene rosity, Jose removed from inside the

weathand of his hat a scaled, stamped letter, which he handed to his em-ployer. "Vesterday I carried the mail ployer. to town, but as I rode away from Las Paimas the senora handed me this, with a silver dollar for myself. Look! It is written to the man we both hute. Longorlo took the letter, read the inscription, and then opened the enve-lope. Jose looked on with pleasure while he spelled out the contents.

When the general had finished reading, he exclaimed: "He! A mirnels: Now I know all that I wish to know "Then I did well to steal the letter, ch?".

"Dinblo! Yes! That brute of a husband makes my ungel's life unbearable,; and she flees to La Feria to be rid of is another man."

It was like her not to evade. She him. Good! It fits in with my plans. She will be surprised to see me there Then, when the war comes, and all is chaos—then what? I'll warrant I can eyes protruded. "Well—" he stam-mered. "Well!" Then after a moment: "Who is It, the grouser or the cow-satisfaction. "You did yory well; Jose." the second s

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The latter leaned forward, his eyes right. "That lady is rich. A fine prize, truly. She would bring a huge

This remark brought a smile to Longorio's ince. "My dear friend, you do not in the least understand," he said. "Rausons! What an ideal!" He leef himself in meditation, then, rousing. enoke briskly: "Listen! In two, three days your senora will leave Las Pal-mas. When she is gone you will perform your work, like the brave man I know you to be. You will relieve her of her husband."

Jose hesitated, and the smile van ished from his face. "Schor Ed is not a bad man. He likes me; he—" Lon provide maze aftered and Jose fell slient.

6 Scholarships Business College given away by The Courier.

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Will give away Six Douglas Business Scholarships to the Boys and Girls getting the largest number of Votes, on the Subscription and Coupon Plan. This Contest will be different from any other contest ever held in Connellsville for this reason. No candidate will be required to collect any money on subscriptions. The subscriber signs an order to take The Daily Courier for a certain number of months, and we will collect by the month, therefore it is not a money contest. This gives every candidate an ABSOLUTELY EVEN CHANCE.

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Have I not promised to make you a rich man? Well, the time has arrived." Seeing that Jose still man Seeing that Jose still mani



Then I Did Well to Steal That Lat ter, Eh?"

on in a different tone: "Do not think that you can withdraw from our little arrangement. Oh, no! Do you remem ber a promise I made to you when you came to me in Romero? I said that if you played me false I would bury you Piles 25 or 30 Years Old Being Readily to the neck in an ant-hill and fill you.

Marketed in Indiana. to the neck in an ant-hill and fill you mouth with honey. I keep my prom

Jose's struggle was brief; he prompt sured Longorio of his loyalty, and degriagos were enemies, and there was no one of them who did not merit de struction.

Pleased with these sentiments, and feeling sufficiently assured that Jost hurned slowly for many years. Sangre de Cristo. TO SE CONTINUED.



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ontest is a Test of the Enterprise Clyde Scoutlet and Ability to Work; it is Not Too Laron them. Contest is a Test of the Enterprise Late for Others to Euroll; Contestants Nominated in First Week.

With one week of The Courier's Scholarship Contest gone, more than 100 contestants are entered in the rave, each working with 'might and main' to pull ahead of the others. At present the standing is practically even and it is still early enough for others who really want to take advantage of the scholarship offer to enter. offer to enter.

Don't walt any longer to join! The ambitious boys and girls that are already entered in the race will leave you behind it you delay too long. Another week, and some new results will be seen. Those that really want the business education Education at the expense of The Courier have been hard at work piling up sub-scriptions and votes. Then, it will be harder to overcome the lead of your opponent. Come in to The Courier office immediately and get some subscription blanks. Then

Courier office immediately and got some subscription blanks. Then hustle.

It will do for only real workers to join in The Courier contest. No money can buy the prizes being awarded. To avoid the buying scheme, and in order that only those who really work will be rewarded. The Courier is putting on a contest. The contestant gets the subscriber to sign a blank, agreeing to take the paper for four, six, eight or 12 months, as the reader may wish. Then the blank is turnal in to the contest manager and the contestant given oredit for the subscription. No money is collected. The Courier collector cailing at the home of the subscriber every month for the subscriber core for boys and girls who do not have advantaged in getting advanced methods of a business education. In order to get a paying position in this century it is necessary to be able to handle the work efficiently and correctly without the station. The scholarships to the most advanced business education of the contestants having the most advanced business education of the foot gates the most advanced business education of the foot gates the most advanced business education of the foot gate for the foot gate for the foot gate for the foot gates the most advanced business education of the foot gate for the foot gate f

warded the contestants having the most votes, will give the students the most advanced business education of the day, and the Douglass people always have a line of positions standing open for students when they have finished their courses. Although many boys and stris are a line of positions of the day and the positions of the day and the courses. Although many boys and stris are a line of the line of Broad Ford, is here visiting her parents, Mr and Mis. L. L. Shipley.

J. L. Reiber, L. P. Shipley and Charles Recknor of Johnson's Chapel, were among the business visitors have a line of positions. girls are entered in the race this does not need to hinder graduates of high schools, who did not committee the staling case, and charge plete a college course or take complete a college course or take commercial studies at the high school.

from enterlag. It is just the thing
made no offers to settle the case but
brigh school and also from the business college a young man or woman stands more show for landing the

Candidates in the contests are shown in today's Courier, Look them over. If your name is not entered clip the nomination blank and all it out or come to the Courier office personally. Here you can see the contest manager and learn from the contest manager and teach aron bun the details of the contest. Then work hard during the week and next Saturday look at the standings and see how you and your oppo-nent's total of votes compares.

After next week the contest will be on in Itali blast but if you start in now and get busy you will be in

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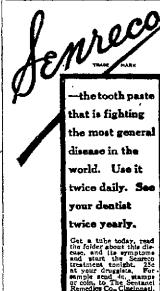
MUYURSDALE, March 3.-H C. Orborne and son House of Beaver arrived here Friday to remain for a few days visiting at the home of the former's father-in-law, H. H. Williams. Mrs. Ross Younkin of Ursina, is spending a few days here visiting with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Dull of the South Side Mrs. C H Brown of Wilkinsburg is visiting bei parents, Mr. and Mis

Philip Imhoff. Mrs. Simpson Beal and son Thomas Meyersdale yesterday. Ernest Daniels of Connelisville,

came up Friday for a few days' visit with Mrs. Daniel's, who has been visiting relatives here for the past two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Austin Monnell and

daughter, Ida Flizabeth of Cumber-land, are guests at the home of Mrs. Kennell's mother, Mrs. Ida Staub. Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Martin and family are spending a few days with triends in Berlin.

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Whether this is though manipulation or an actual shortage of raw stock, I cannot say, but the conditions are an actual fact, and all wall the proportion of the shortage. Last July I saw this condition

paper stores are facing this shortage. Last July I saw this condition coming, and through advice of people who knew the inside facts, I contracted in advance for 73,000 rolls of paper at a very slight advance over last year's prices. Now, I could be a hog, and hold tight for the four necesses in price that have taken place since last July, but I do not intend to do so. I could sell the entire order back to the factory at a profit of \$1,000 00. Instead, I am offering this paper to you at a very reasonable profit, believing that my customers are entitled to it, and trigiting you may empreciate it to the victory. it, and trusting you may appreciate it in the future. My prices are less than other dealers are paying for their paper. I have refused to enter any combination to raise the price. You will get more than a square deal by giving me your patronage. Look over my line. I can sell you papers for kitchen, bedrooms &c. at 5c the bolt; beautiful papers for bodrooms and general living rooms at 6c, 7 1-2c and 10c the bolt.

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